

STUFF

Vol. 28

St. Joseph's College, Rensselaer, Indiana, March 18, 1965

No. 17

Election, contest deadlines rapidly drawing to a close

All students returning next year are reminded of the quickly approaching dates for elections of various student officers. According to Student Council vice-president Jim Hattemer, who is in charge of the elections, all students planning to run for an office must file a petition in the Student Council office within 48 hours of the election. Petitions are available in the SC office, and may be picked up there.

Dates for the elections are as follows: Officers for next year's student council, April 7 and 8; next year's senior class and sophomore class officers, April 28 and 29; next year's junior class officers, May 5 and 6.

A wealth of cash prizes await all students who are willing to put aside a little time and effort to write an entry for one or more of the various campus literature and essay contests open to Saint Joseph's students. The deadline dates for the contests have been posted throughout the campus as well as the contest rules. Attention is called to the fact that most of these contests are open to all students. Generally, the works are to be submitted in triplicate and with a pen name before April 1.

A newcomer to the set of contests is the Herman and Rebecca Koors Essay Award in Political Science. The award has been made possible by a gift presented to the Political Science department by Reverend Clemens Koors, pastor of Saint Francis Xavier Church in East Gary, Indiana. The deadline for this contest is April 1.

The Mary J. Pursley Creative Writing Award has an April 14

deadline. Administered by the English department, the award is given to the student submitting the most creative piece of fiction. The cash prize is \$100.

The Stuff "Diapers 'n Pins" award goes out this week to Gregory Paul Corsaro, born last Saturday to Paul and Francie Corsaro in Indianapolis. Reports indicate that mother and son are doing fine. Father Paul, however, is somewhat shaken. (Too close to St. Patrick's Day!)

Debate team makes showing

By RICH VONESH

Saint Joseph's unheard novice debate team, under the guidance of Mr. Kane, has been staging verbal battles with opposing colleges for the better part of a semester. The ten man forensic team has argued this year's topic (Resolved: That the Federal government should institute a program of public works for the unemployed) against such schools as Purdue, Wayne State, University of Detroit, Geneva College, Pennsylvania, Ohio University, Illinois, Indiana, University of Georgia, Kentucky, West Point, Ball State, and Butler.

Though the team has not traveled out of the state it has met schools from Iowa to New York, and from Wisconsin to Georgia as well as from Indiana.

In their first tournament at Goshen College the SJC debaters tied for second place. They then met defeat at the hands of Butler

(Continued on Page 4)

Fr. O'Toole gives retreat

Father Terence O'Toole, C.P., will conduct his second retreat in two weeks at Saint Joseph's College this weekend when the sophomores have their annual retreat.

Last weekend Father O'Toole conducted the junior-senior retreat.

The sophomores will follow the same schedule as the juniors and seniors. The retreat opens tomorrow night with a 7:30 p.m. conference in the College Chapel. Another conference will be held at 9:30 p.m.

On Saturday, conferences at 2:30, 4:30 and 7:30 will be followed by a discussion at 9:00 p.m. Confessions will be heard after each conference Friday and Saturday.

The retreat will close with a 9:30 a.m. mass and conference Sunday in the chapel.

The last retreat of the school year, for the freshmen, will be held April 2-4. It will be conducted by Father Mel Spehn, C.P.

Reports have it that the juniors and seniors really enjoyed Father O'Toole so let's get out and make a good retreat!

NAACP Director to be guest speaker of SJC SAM Club

On Thursday evening, March 25, at 7:30 p.m., Mr. Sidney Finley, a field director for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, will be the guest speaker of the Society for the Advancement of Management. His topic will be "Discrimination in Business Opportunities."

Mr. Finley is the field director for the four state area of Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, and Wisconsin, and has the primary responsibility of effecting a stronger and more dynamic NAACP program in this area. He has been directly responsible for numerous demonstrations in these states and has continually emphasized the importance of better conditions with regard to equal rights in the areas of employment, housing, education, and public accommodations.

He was formerly employed by the State of Illinois Department of Public Welfare for twelve years. Before his present assignment he was president of the Galesburg, Illinois branch of the NAACP and regional director and vice-president of the Illinois State Conference of the NAACP branches.

Clurman to speak here; director, author, critic

By STEVE AUCOIN

Mr. Harold Clurman, internationally famed theater director, author and critic, who is now Executive Consultant to the New York Repertory Theatre of Lincoln Center, will speak here on March 29 at 8:00 p.m. in Halleck Center. His subject will be "The Modern Theatre."

Mr. Clurman was born and attended public school in New York City. He graduated from Columbia University in 1921. Next he studied at the Sorbonne (Faculty of Letters of the University of Paris) for four years. After earning his Doctorat de l'Universite in French literature in 1923, he studied under Jacques Copeau at the Vieux Colombier.

Upon returning to the United States in 1924, he took his first theatre job at the Greenwich Village Playhouse as an extra and prop man. For the next seven years he worked as an extra, stage manager and full-time play reader for the Theatre Guild.

In 1931, Mr. Clurman co-founded the Group Theatre and for the next ten years worked as its managing director. In those ten years, he directed such plays as "Paradise Lost," "Rocket to the Moon," and "Golden Boy."

In 1941 the Group Theatre disbanded and after two more years on Broadway, Clurman went to Hollywood. There he directed the film "Deadline at Dawn" and wrote a biography of the Group Theatre entitled "The Fervent Years." After two years he returned to New York and has since directed 24 productions. His most recent is the Marcel Achard, Harry Kurnitz play "A Shot in the Dark."

Mr. Clurman has also devoted much time to writing. Among his works are "Lies Like Truth" (1959) and his currently prepared

"Clurman on Direction" and a monograph on the famous playwright, Eugene O'Neill. In the last ten years he has served as theatre critic for "The Nation," "The New Republic," and "The London Observer." He has also



MR. HAROLD CLURMAN

published articles on the theatre in the "New York Times," "Show," "Esquire," and a number of other publications.

Clurman is an Honorary Doctor of Letters (Bard College) and an Honorary Doctor of Fine Arts (Carnegie Tech.) For his work in the French Theatre he was awarded the Chavalier of the Legion of Honor by the French Government. He has also won awards for Drama criticism in 1959 and the Donaldson Award in Direction in the 1949-50 season for "A Member of the Wedding."

As Executive Consultant to the Repertory Theatre of Lincoln Center, Mr. Clurman will prepare and formulate future programs. His work will include guidance of the actor's program, and the development of the acting company. He will also direct productions at the Repertory Theatre in the future.

Annual Talent Show, Hootenanny, and Finley speech announced

By JOHN MORALES

Student Council vice-president Jim Hattemer has announced that auditions for the Talent Show on April 9 will begin next week. All those who plan to participate should contact him. Also, there will be a Hootenanny on the afternoon of April 10 and any campus group is invited to take part, including those who will have appeared in the Talent Show the preceding evening. A ten dollar prize will be awarded to the best group.

Provided that there are enough interested students, bus transportation will be available to a mixer at St. Mary-of-the-Woods on Mar. 27.

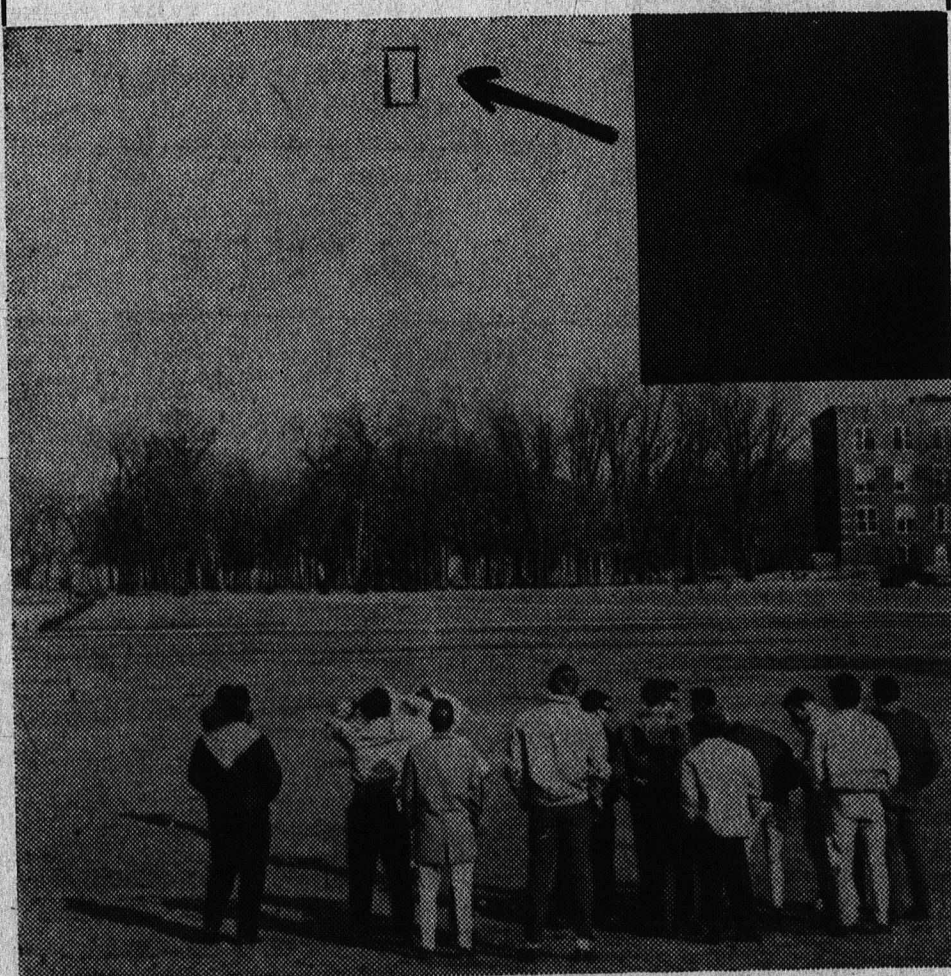
In other Student Council news, it has been announced that Mr. Charles Finley, owner of the Kansas City Athletics, will speak to the Senior and Junior classes on the evening of March 22 at 7:30. Charles Reynard, freshman class president, has scheduled a mixer this Friday, March 19 at Beaver-ville, and a closed class mixer on April 8.

Eminent juniors Jim Robbins, Tom Reid, and Mike Moore have been named to emcee the annual Student Council Talent Show to be presented in the auditorium Friday, April 9 at 8 p.m. According to Student Council vice-president Jim Hattemer, openings are still available for students or student groups who wish to take a chance at one of the three cash prizes being offered by the Council. First prize is \$30, second prize is \$20, and third prize is \$10.

Two groups that have shown an interest so far are folk-singers John and Molly George, and a group of History majors who will attempt to demonstrate the History department in action. Students and student groups having any semblance of talent are encouraged to take part in the show. The college's various departments are especially open to satirization and offer a wealth of material to draw on.

Interested students should contact either Jim Hattemer or Jim Robbins. The time and place for auditions will be announced soon.

Go fly a what?



The Saint Joe chapter of the Mickey Mouse Club performs an experiment in advanced aerodynamics with the aid of Paetow's kite. (Photo by Len Palicki)

Erin go bragh is fine but let's not go too far

The big day for the Irish has come and gone, and it seems that our big "tradition" has passed with it. No flag appeared on the water tower this year. Eyes constantly were turned upward during the day of St. Pat to see if someone had managed to decorate the highest point on campus, but all were doomed to disappointment. There was, of course, much grumbling and sour comment, but we feel that this was one tradition that is better off done away with. There is such a thing as carrying enthusiasm too far, and when one risks life and limb to climb a structure at night to plant a flag, then that point has been reached when it is time to call a halt. No one seems to consider the consequences until a mishap has been met with. Broken bones would be the least that could be expected from a fall.

The point of this editorial, however, is not really to pass judgement on that particular tradition. The fact is that it seems to have been replaced by another tradition that is, in many ways, much more worthy of replacement.

We have, in past editorials, made mention of the fact that there has been considerable destruction and defacing of property carried on by the student body. Whether this be on campus or off, in honor of a basketball game or St. Patrick's Day, this practice is wrong and harmful to the school.

Two years ago, small shamrocks were painted by members of some secret "Hibernian Society" all over the campus. Today many of those shamrocks may still be seen on walks, doors, walls, and other places around campus. These loyal Irish did not think of the consequences of using

permanently staining paint. The result was that we now have a collection of marks on the otherwise beautiful walks of this campus.

This year, it was the German patriots who had the big fling on St. Paddy's Day. It is not known whether the materials they used are of the permanent variety or not. If they are, we will have yet more evidence of a thoughtless minority who destroy the beauty of this place for everyone. If, on the other hand, the materials will come off, it will still mean a good deal of extra work for the maintenance staff whose job it is to keep up the appearance of Saint Joe's.

The Student Council and STUFF, along with individual students, can submit plea after plea for improvements in the auditorium, the grounds, the classrooms, and a thousand and one other areas. But why should anyone rush to get this done when destroying or defacing property seems to be the favorite pastime of many Pumas? Even if the administration were to be so inclined as to begin some of these improvements, still, they would be hindered by first having to repair the mess left after the latter day Kilroys leave.

In conclusion, we would just like to remind the student body that tradition is needed on this campus. Perhaps more than anything else, we are in need of strong, lasting tradition. But a tradition of waste and destruction? That, gentlemen, is not needed! By all means, hang flags, put up signs, decorate the Dean of Men . . . But hang the flags in reasonable places, put the signs up with something besides railroad spikes, and if you must decorate the Dean, a small quantity of crepe paper should be sufficient.

Decries "Unfounded" attack on "Certain" juniors

Sir:

The unfounded attack made by you on several unnamed members of the junior class ill became the editors of Stuff. The cancellation of the Model United Nations is indeed unfortunate. Yet, to falsely accuse a particular group of causing the failure is even more unfortunate.

The members of the U.N. organizing committee with whom you talked apparently failed to mention the time and effort put forth by the juniors. Members of the junior class handled almost all of the correspondence involved in the Model U.N. The program was solely the work of juniors. Willing juniors were also available to take care of any unforeseen tasks that happened to arise. Not content with ignoring the juniors' efforts, your informants decided to make known certain so-called facts. Shocked as this may leave you, no junior "let it be known that his delegation could not participate at all." Nor did any junior delegation "simply let it ride and do nothing in the way of preparing for the proposed weekend."

Perhaps you felt that a scapegoat would help make things right. A scapegoat is fine if it is guilty. In this case, however, you have made a serious mistake. Your attempt to improve our school is fine; but

before you lash out in righteous indignation make sure that you, yourself, are in the right..

Sincerely,
Tim Smith

We, the editors, thank you for your enlightening letter. You have successfully managed to miss the point—both in what it means to take an active, spirited, responsible part in a club activity, and in the meaning of the editorial of March 4th.

The editorial made no point of singling out any one group, senior, junior, sophomore, or freshman, for the commendable work done in preparing for the model U.N. It did point out that a half-run race is no race at all. It was not the work that was done that created a situation calling for cancellation but work not done, or work not willing to be done.

The editorial did mention several juniors. These several juniors were assigned key delegations which they willingly accepted. As in all sessions of this type preparation tends to be put off until the last minute. However, when the time comes to put forth a concerted effort, these individuals chose to push the panic button, warned of



'LESS GRAVE'



Egans present duo piano concert

By TOM HEMM

On Tuesday, March 16, Anne-Marie and John Egan, Ph.D., offered an hour and a half of two-piano music here in Saint Joseph's College auditorium. This was the first time that they had played a duo piano concert here on campus.

In October of 1957 they began their playing career together. At that time they gave concerts many places in Indiana under the auspices of Musical Attractions Inc., the official concert management organization of Indiana University. In the past, all performances had been four-handed music at one piano. There is probably as vast a literature for piano duet as there is for two-piano although duet performances are infrequent.

Tuesday night's performance was their fourth performance here on campus. Doctor Egan had played one solo concert and both were at two pianos for C. Alexander's Te Deum, which made its premiere here as part of the Diamond Jubilee fine arts series. At that time the college acquired a new Baldwin grand piano which enabled them to play two piano music this year.

The program opened with the Organ Fugue in G minor ("The Little Organ Fugue"), by Johann Sebastian Bach, arranged for two pianos by Mednikoff.

This was followed by Sonata in G major by Johann Christian Bach, one of John Sebastian's twenty children, at least three of whom became well known composers. Johann Christian has been called the London Bach and also the Catholic Bach since he was a convert from Lutheranism. He belongs to the era of music termed pre-Classical during which the music was customarily composed in a so-called "gal-

pending disaster. Regretfully, it will never be known how the session would have turned out. It is known, however, that the play always looks its worse at the dress rehearsal.

The success or failure was to be dictated by the ingenuity, and genuine interest and spirit shown by those participating. At the meeting to determine the fate of the model U.N. those several juniors made it clear that they did not have that spirit and just did not want to play. They were bogged down by work. Yet these same juniors found time to make a trip to Valpo that very night. We, the editors, fail to see how a responsible person could so openly contradict himself, and yet deny that he was not showing his lack of interest for the fate of the upcoming session.

The editorial made no effort to label any one group for the cancellation of the model U.N. However, we did feel that the actions of those several juniors, as an incident in the cancellation, was not in keeping with the characteristics of responsible leadership that the editors of Stuff feel should be coming from the juniors and therefore was an occasion for editorial comment.

The Editors

lant" style. He had a most important influence on Mozart.

The first section of the program closed with "Six Pieces" by the Russian Romantic composer Reinhold Gliere. He is probably recognized by many Humanities 25 students through his concerto for coloratura soprano and orchestra; which, incidentally, will be the major work on Joan Sutherland's program at Indiana University this coming Sunday.

After the intermission they played the Second Suite for two pianos by Rachmaninoff. This was the magnum opus of the program. It consists of four pieces all of which are quite difficult: Introduction, Valse, Romance, and Tarantelle. The latter is a musical depiction of the frantic dance which one bitten by a tarantula was to execute until the departure of the poison from his system or death.

The concluding number was Saramouche, by a contemporary French-American composer, Darius Milhaud. In his music there are strong traces of jazz idioms and a flavor of Latin American rhythms.

Dr. Egan is known to many students through music humanities courses which he taught formerly. Besides teaching Music Theory and giving numerous music lessons, he is director of Saint Joseph's Glee Club.

Mrs. Egan teaches music art forms, theory, and piano and will this summer join the liturgical music faculty. Formerly she taught French and Music Humanities during the summer. She enjoys sewing very much and makes all of her dresses for her performances herself. For this performance she wore a beautiful "Irish" green formal, well suited to the eve of Saint Patrick.

STUFF



Published weekly during the school year, except during the calendar holidays of Thanksgiving, Christmas, Easter and mid-year examinations by students of St. Joseph's College. Entered as second class matter Sept. 20, 1937, at the Post Office in Collegeville, Ind., under Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription \$1.00. Member

INDIANA COLLEGIATE PRESS ASSOC.
CATHOLIC SCHOOL PRESS ASSOCIATION
Editor-in-Chief James A. Ross
Associate Editor Len Palicki
Sports Editor Jack Halpin
Layout Editor James Kin
Business Manager James Sexton
Photographers Rog Cotterill, Mike Shaneshy
Frank Freimuth, John Thomlinson
Reporters Dale Fallat, Jim Beier
John O'Reilly, Bob Griffin, Jim Saul
Jim O'Laughlin Dick Vonesh, John Morales
Cartoonists Dennis O. Darby, Ed Gadowski
Advisor Charles J. Schuttrow

STUFF - Thurs., Mar. 18, 1965 - Page 2

by john halpin

Do you mention that the baseball team will do a complete turn around from their no hit, all pitching formula, that led them to a 14 and 9 record in '64? It's a tough life, this job of being a sports writer for the "campus rag."

But I suppose there are jobs that are tougher on this campus, especially in the area of athletics. Take the job our "Director of Professional Services in Athletics," Bernie Lareau, does. Not only does he have to dress the sores of the walking wounded, but he has to listen to the gripes of the "jocks" about their poor treatment by the coaches and those of the coaches about the boys who aren't putting out on the field or court. Sometimes poor Bernie must think he can't win for losing.

I know one man that has it tougher than this "poor man's Dave Condon." That is our golf, yes golf, coach, Mr. Holstein. You see he's the man that has to listen to all the varied excuses that we will be giving for our 80 plus rounds this season. Like the young sophomore three seasons ago who, after shooting 123 against Marian, and winning, asked, "How good do you have to be to get a letter, Coach?"

Speaking of problems, think of the equipment man, Art Kupke, and what he has to go through. He's the man that is going to have to account for all those grey T-shirts that you've got in your drawers in the halls.

Or take poor over worked "Chubbs" Kantra and his problem. He has to make sure that his assistant, "Finks," does all his work for him. Or our Athletic Director, Mr. Scharf, who has to worry what award he can give Larry Lennon come June when Larry has earned his ninth varsity letter. Or Coach Dwyer's problem of finding the freshman that came out for track, was issued a new sweatshirt, went off to run his daily ten miles and never came back. Or Coach Arneberg's problem of finding where that 240 pound halfback, who runs the hundred in 9:5. lives.

Yes, I have it pretty tough being sports editor for the "rag" but there are many others who have it much rougher. So I guess I shouldn't complain. Still you have to wish that life was easier. But cheer up—maybe someday I can get a soft job doing publicity for some college. Oops, sorry, Mr. Schuttrow. Anybody know of an opening for an ex-"Student Coordinator of Sports Information?"

Coach Jim Holstein is faced with the problem of replacing three of the first five members of last year's golf team that posted a 10-2 record. Holstein lost his numbers two and five men through graduation and his third man through scholastic ineligibility.

However, things are not all bleak in the Puma link picture thanks to the return of first man Joe Campagna. Campagna, a senior from Fowler, Ind., averaged 77.6 for seventeen rounds last season. He finished second in the Indiana Collegiate Conference meet. In the NCAA small college tournament in Springfield, Missouri, Campagna had rounds of 73, 75 and 72.

Also returning from last year's squad is junior Kevin Woods. Woods, after suffering a case of sophomore jitters, settled down in the second half of the season and

— PHOTO FINISHING —

19c COLOR PRINTS

24 hour developing

at

L O N G ' S
Drug Store

"Where Friends Meet"

By LARRY WEDRYK

With four weeks of practice under their belt, the Saint Joseph's baseball team looks good with thirteen returning lettermen. Of course the big factor that plays a part in any school's ball team is the weather, and Saint Joe's is no exception. However, this year's Pumas will have an ace up their sleeve. For the first time in the school's history, head coach Don Merki will take his hitting, fielding, pitching Pumas on a Southern trip during the Easter recess. The tour begins with a doubleheader versus Kentucky State April 14. Proceeding from this, the team will encounter a single game against Kentucky State, double-headers against Carson-Newman and Western Carolina, and end with a single game against Cumberland on April 20. In all of these games, the Pumas will face tough opposition, mainly because the Southern climate enables these teams to have a three to four week head start on our Indiana invaders.

**Due to scholastic ineligibilities and personal problems,
(Continued on Page 4)**

Track coach Ed Dwyer's prospects for a successful season are dim at best. Dwyer lost thirteen lettermen through graduation and ineligibilities. Only two lettermen are returning to the thin clads.

The only bright spot is senior dash man Larry Lennon. Lennon, captain of this year's squad, has proven to be the finest all-around trackman in the school's history. He holds records in the 220 and 440 besides being a member of the half and mile relay teams that hold school records in those two events. He has finished second in Indiana Collegiate Conference competition in the 440 two years in a row.

The other returning letterman is senior John Caccamo. Caccamo is a distant runner who should improve this season.

Up from last season's frosh team is hurdler Mike Langley. Langley seems to be the best sophomore prospect and should strengthen the hurdling picture, perennially one of the weak points in Saint Joe track.

The remainder of the squad is a question mark with all events to be filled by wide open competition.

only ten minutes and
20 cents will bring you
bright and shining
clothes once more. So
why not come on over
and empty that full
laundry bag every
week?

Call 866-3000
Superior
BENSSELHER INDIANA

Drive in
CLEANERS...
LAUNDERERS...

Campus Branch

P.S. Our Only Business is to Please You

By JOHN O'REILLY

Aquinas appeared to be pulling away when they built up an eight point lead with less than ten minutes remaining in the raggedly played game. However, the Patriots, under the coaching of Jim Still, managed to battle back into a tie with 2:40 showing on the clock. Twenty seconds later Ed Holmes pumped in a rebound shot which gave the Halas team the lead which they never relinquished. The final score: Halas Patriots 36—Aquinas Purple Hearts 34. Congratulations to a fine Halas team.

The volleyball double elimination is in full swing and a Bennett team comprised of basketballers Lonnie Brunswick, Paul Zosel, Fred Farley and Ken Dockus appears to be the odds on favorite.

Remember, entries for badminton, 12" softball, and 16" softball are due April 2.

West Seifert	658	White House	394
Bennett	636	Aquinas	394
Xavier	627	Power House	394
Gaspar	553	Gallagher	347
Drexel	485	Noll	316
Halas	398	Merlini	256
East Seifert	396	Washburn	165

LAMPBELL

DIAL
866-5913

Printing
COMPANY
RENSSELAER, IND.

"printing of the better kind"

Tick—
Tock—
CLUNK*!!
watch broken?
try
Russell Jewelry

—For The Finest—
PIZZA
MILK SHAKES
SANDWICHES
call 866-3041
THE SNO-BALL
Carry Out Service

has everything!
Sears, Roebuck & Company
Rensselaer, Indiana

CAN
A
PRIEST
BE
A
MODERN
MAN?

● The Paulist Father is a modern man in every sense of the word. He is a man of this age, cognizant of the needs of modern men. He is free from stifling formalism, is a pioneer in using contemporary ways to achieve the conversion of 100 million non-Catholic Americans. He is a missionary to his own people — the American people. He utilizes modern techniques to fulfill his mission, is encouraged to call upon his own innate talents to help further his dedicated goal.

● If the vital spark of serving God through man has been ignited in you, why not pursue an investigation of your life as a priest? The Paulist Fathers have developed an aptitude test for the modern man interested in devoting his life to God. This can be a vital instrument to help you make the most important decision of your life. Write for it today.

**NATIONAL VOCATIONS DIRECTOR
PAULIST FATHERS
415 WEST 59th STREET
NEW YORK, N. Y. 10019**



Junior Tommy Crowley received the M.V.P. award from the basketball team this year. Crowley led the Pumas to their first winning season in eight years. (Photo by Mike Shanessy)

Baseball

(Continued from Page 3)

this year's squad will be faced with a lack of depth, suiting up twenty-two players. The challenge will be put to these men promptly as Saint Joe's has scheduled sixteen of their thirty-one games before Easter, including four conference games.

Pitching, once Saint Joe's biggest asset, is now more of a question mark in the eyes of Coach Merki. With six pitchers for thirty-one games, Coach Merki will expect route or near route performances from his hurlers. Senior Bill Caul and junior Jim O'Loughlin seem to have the best control. Senior Terry Wall and Bernie Gustenhoven, a junior, are promising, but have not had enough experience against top competition to really be relied upon. Sophomore Herb Rueth could be the cloud with the silver lining. Herb had a very successful season last year and could work his way to the number three or four man on Coach Merki's pitching staff. Mel Procanyn, another sophomore, rounds out the pitching staff. Mel did not see too much action last year and this year will be a developing year for him.

Because of his hitting, Dwyane Hunn, a senior, seems to have the job of guarding first base. However, junior Tom Murphy is the better of the two on the field and will give Dwayne a run for his money. Second base belongs to leadoff man Tom Crowley, a junior. Senior Joe Mazzarella seems to have preference over sophomore Tony Tortorello at third base; however both need improvement at the plate. At shortstop is Ken Dockus. Ken led last year's Pumas in hits (24), runs (17), home runs (6), doubles (8), assists (68), and stolen bases (7). Ken is the ray of sunshine in Coach Merki's lineup. Senior Ken Kudla will be the workhorse behind the plate. Sharing his duties in doubleheaders will be senior John O'Reilly and junior Jerry Chumura. The catch-

ers will have to supply defense as well as offense to keep things going.

The outfield looks good, but again its weakness is at the plate. In right field the Pumas will have junior Bill Swiderski. Bill, who has a tendency to strike out, is working hard to improve his batting eye. Patrolling center field will be junior Frank Frasor. Frank is the best hitter in the outfield. Senior George Post has a couple of obstacles that he must hurdle to gain the left fielders' spot. George, who batted .398 in his sophomore year, hasn't seen action for two years. The sure-shooting basketball star also may be hampered by a sprained ankle, which he suffered in a basketball game against Ball State. This could slow him down a little. Junior Marty Cusick and sophomore Joe Curosk are prepared to battle for the job in the event that George's ankle doesn't hold out. Marty has

Rights group talks tonight

Tonight, Thursday, March 18, at 8:00 p.m. in the Chapel Cafeteria the Young Democrats of Saint Joseph's will present the first in a lecture series entitled: "That We May Understand." Tonight's topic of discussion will be: "The Negro Revolution: Its Goals and Its Tactics." The short talk will be given by a field worker of the Student Non-Violent Co-ordinating Committee. The Student Committee is comprised of mostly young people who are devoting much of their time to obtaining civil rights for the American Negro. After the short talk the floor will be opened for a discussion period in the form of questions and answers. Both the faculty and the student body are invited to attend the lecture at 8:00 p.m. Before the lecture a movie will be shown entitled: "We Will Never Turn Back." This movie is a documented story about the plight of the Negro when he attempted to register last year in the state of Mississippi.

a fair bat but he lacks fielding experience. Joe will have a big job in store for him if he attempts to cut into the lineup.

With practices running smoothly, the optimistic Coach Merki says, "The key to this year's success will be the pitching." According to Coach Merki, "Our toughest opponents in the ICC will be Valparaiso, Indiana State, and Ball State."

The Puma's season opener will be March 30 on the road against Cincinnati. The home premier will be against Franklin on April 7.



COME AND JOIN US!—
Every Sunday a \$2.00 Smorgasbord



THE RANCH HOUSE
—QUALITY and QUANTITY AT MODERATE PRICES—



Even though it seems that winter has not yet finished with us, the diamond men have begun practice for the baseball season in the gym.

First Home Baseball
Game
APRIL 7

Kanne's

Old Fashion
HOREHOUND
DROPS

"brighten your horizons"
only at
REXALL
Drug Store

Father Roof—will go as far as . . .
The North Pole . . .



. . . to get a book for you! . . .
this kind of service is routine for your
COLLEGE BOOKSTORE
WE WILL ORDER ANY BOOK NOT IN STOCK

WHATEVER YOUR

CLOTHING NEEDS

— might be —

YOU'LL FIND THEM AT

OPEN 9:00 A.M.-5:00 P.M. — FRIDAY 9:00 A.M.-9:00 P.M.



Debate team

(Continued from Page 1)

and Ball State and made a creditable showing at Purdue. At the Hoosier Classic, held annually at the University of Indiana, one novice team entered varsity competition and won three of four matches. Saint Joseph's debaters still have matches scheduled against Butler and the University of Chicago before the season closes in mid-April. Mr. Kane, the team's coach, also has tentative plans for an intramural debate round-robin if enough student interest can be aroused.